ness at 22 Second avenue and would never be molested again?"

"No, sir; I don't know a man named Lawrence; never spoke to him in my life, and never saw him."

"Did you have a talk with Mrs. Thurow under an awning, during which she paid you \$25?"

"No, sir; I never received a deliar from that woman.

Capt. Doherty took charge of the Fourteenth Precinct in April, 1892. Hock was appointed Precinct Detective Jan. 13, 1893. Prior to that time he had been six years a patrolman on the Bowery.

Mr. Grant drew dut that Hack had "got more than 1,000 years" sentences in the aggregate against people he had arrested during his career as a police-man.

Commissioner Murray asked questions

man.

Commissioner Murray asked questions which brought out that in claiming 35 arrests in ten months. Hock counted all the inmates caught in thirty raids in which he said he his "partner" and other members of Capt. Doherty's squad

other mambers of capacity of the extended of every arrest he ever made, but when the prosecutor called upon him to produce it he said he had left it at home, never thinking that he would need it.

would need it.

Then he said the first raid led by him was in January, 1803. It was found that this was a gambling house, and all the prisoners were discharged next day.

"Another raid—this time of a disord—is house—all discharged. Was that because you didn't produce any evidence." demanded Mr. Wellman.

Mr. Fromme objected, and the question was withfrawn to give place to this:

"Was it not the fact that this raid was made because you had just become ward man; that then you made your bargain man; that then you made your bargain man; that then you made your bargain

made because you had just become warn man; that then you made your bargait for protection with the proprietor, and then proper evidence for a conviction was withheld?"

Hock denied the insinuation.

Capt. Doherty Gets Excited.

Hock couldn't tell. Mr. Grant objected. The question was ruled out Capt. Doherty was much agitated, and finally blurted out:

"He can't tell; but I can. The reason there was no conviction is because the case against Molosso is pigeomboled down in Mr. Wellman's District-Attorney's office." torney's office. President Martin mildly cautioned the Captain not to interrupt, ac will have an opportunity

can't keep still, Mr. President This is an outrage on this poor man,
pointing his fan towards Hock.

Mr. Wellman was not crushed by the
outburst. He showed from the biste,
that Molosso's people were discharge.

tness. Messrs. Grant and Fromme contenter themselves with a very few inquiries, to which Hock made reply that he obtained warrants for these raids on the same evidence submitted at the trials, and that he never withheld any testimony in his knowledge, nor in any way shielded or protected any offender.

Capt. Doberty's Instructions.

Capt. Doherty's Instructions.

Sergt. George Liebers, of the Fourteenth, was the first witness of the afternoon session. He told of the general instructions given by Capt. Doherty regarding Mrs. Thurow's house, 23 Second avenue. He was on duty Feb. 6, 1831, and was positive that Mrs. Thurow did not visit the station that day, as she had testified. He recalled a visit of Mrs. Thurow on another day, nerhaus Jan. 6.

Mr. Wellman drew out that Sergt. Lieb-

Mr. Wellman drew out that Sergi. Lien-ers first heard the Capitaln instruct the platoon to watch Mrs. Thurow's in the latter part of August, 1836. He had known Augusta Thurow a year or more before that. He had seen her three or four times in the station-house and several times on the street. He knew her as the proprietor of the resort 23 Sec-ond avenue, and that she was not a real estate owner, yet he accepted her as ba for the strollers arrested in her neigh

sorbood.
"Did you think that accepting this woman as ball for the women arrested at her house was a good way to help your captain in his efforts to break up the

Captain in his efforts to break up the house and drive that woman out of business and out of the precinct."

The witness didn't know.
"Did Capt. Doherty know you were taking Mrs. Thurow as a bondswoman."

Mr. Grant objected on the ground that the witness couldn't know whether the Captain knew or not.

Captain knew or not.

Overruled.

"Now that you have got your clue,
"Now that you have got your clue,
answer the question," chirruped Mr.
Wellman, and of course the witness
said he didn't know.
But Mr. Wellman kept nagging the
witness till he got out that the Captain
always examined every carry on the
blotter every time he came into the
station-house, and must have known cepted right along as ball for the lesser lawbreakers, who got their opportunity to break the law in her house and under her auspices.

Had Roesch's Card.

Senator (now Civil Justice) Roesch, and said:

"Senator Roesch gave me this card and told me that if I presented it to you you would take me for bail for my girls."

"So I accepted her," said the Sergeant. Then he admitted to Commissioner Murray that he had never before seen Senator Roesch's writing, but took it for granted that it was his.

Roundsman John F. Sweeney testified about the instructions of Capt. Indicate the Captain gave him special instructions to "get evidence against Mrs. Thurow and her bagine. Mr. Wellman was not inquisitive.

Patrelman James Morris testified that the Captain gave him special instructions to "get evidence against Mrs. Thurow's furnished-foom house, I Serond avenue, for the girls always han server on away when they saw a nalicement.

Thurow's furnished-from house, II Second avenue, for the girls always tan away when they saw a policeman.

Mr. Wellman ashies no duestion.

On the promise of Messis, Frommo and Grant that they would complete the defense to-morrow, an adjournment was taken at this time.

KLOCK MADE RECEIVER.

Appointed for ex-Cont Dealer John D. lieissenbuttel.

Percy L. Klock was to-day appointed receiver in supplementary proceedings for John D. Heissenbuttel, wholesale coal dealer, formerly at I Broadway, on Police Looking for Young Mr. application of Mahlon S. Kemmer and William B. Whitney, judgment credi-

Judgments for \$57,000 were entered two weeks ago against Heissenbuttel, in favor of Dickson & Eddy and Stickney & Conyngham.

BROKER LEVY'S WELCOME.

Cries of I Don't Know Greet Him on Change.

Broker Edward Levy, of W. 19 Wheeler & Co., returned this morning from Washington where he appeared before the Bugar Investigating Com-

He received a rouning reception when he appeared on the finor of the Exdemonstration

Fire Raging Around Duluth.

Oby Associated Frees; DULUTH, Minn., July 25 - All, of the anhurhs of Duluth are guarded by partels from the Fire Department. No serious loss from the forest fires is anticipated, but there is still great danger, and unless there is rais a heavy wind will make nork for the Fire Department. The city is covered by a dense amoke, and the foghern at the park entrance is blowing. Reports from the range tell of forest free in all directions, but of no immediate danger.

Patrolman Torpey, of the Second Precinct. Hoboken, while passing the brownstone house at 918 Hudson street, light in one of the upper rooms. The is owned by a family named house is owned by a family named Hulshcher, who are away in the country. The house was supposed to be closed and Torpey began an investiga-

sor and found it securely fastened. He then went around to the rear of the soure and saw a strange man come out of the rear door and tump over the fence. Torpey called to him to halt, but

fence. Torpey called to him to halt, but the man paid no attention to him and ran to the next yard. Torpey fired two shots from his revolver, and then chased the burglar over a score of fences into Ninth street.

On that street the burglar almost ran into the arms of the night watchman, but the latter became frightened when the burglar thrust a revolver under his nose. The night watchman let the burglar go, and then fired several shots ose. The hight watchman let the urglar go, and then fired several shots t him, but neither of them took effect he burglar escaped.

Policeman Torpey then went back to he house in Hiddon street, and found hat it had been entered by the rear

Collegian Torpey then went back to e house in Hudson street, and found at it had been entered by the rear trance. Whether any valuables had en stolen is not known. The house well furnished, and contains much

Silverware.

During the night burglars broke into
the houses of ex-Policemen fluder and
Michael Reilly on the same block. They
did not secure much booty.

FOUND DAZED ON BROADWAY

Miss Guthrie Arrived on the Cir-

ensain Only Yesterday. A young woman who was found by Policeman Rooney, of the Mulberry street squad, in a dazed condition in Policeman Rooney, of the Mulberry treet squad, in a dazed condition in a doorway on Broadway, near Houston dreet, this morning, was removed to the Tombs Court, where, after removed to the Tombs Court, where, after removed to the Room the Tombs Court, where, after relethargy, she suddenly began to cry She told Justice Ryan that she ar-rived yesterday on the steamship Cir-cassia from England. She gave her hame as Jeanet Guthrie, age twenty-stx, and said she was a sister of Chris-topher Guthrie buyer for the dry-goods topher Guthrie buyer for the dry-goods house of Wyman, Partridge & Co., of Minneapolis. Her brother, she says, met het at the dock and took her to the Hotel Albert, where they stopped last

This morning, while walking with her prother, the latter asked her to return o 'he hotel while he transacted some ousiness in the dry-goods store of Walter I. Howell & Co., 25c Church street. After that she fell into the dazed condition in which she was found. Her story was corroborated by a clerk of the New York firm, in whose custody she was allowed to go home.

PLEADED FOR HER BOYS.

last night attempted to shoot his wife at the corner of Ward street and Kirk's alley. The woman is a worthless character and keeps one of the worst resorts in the city. Kelly fired three shots at his wife, but none of the builets took effect.

He was arrested and this morning fined fiv or ten days in jail. After the prisoner had been convicted, Judge Mott said that had Kelly killed his wife he would have felt like exonerating him. The judge made the fine as light as possible on account of the bad reputation of the man's wife. Suspension of Sentence. A trie of boy burglars pleaded guilty o attempted burglary this morning before Judge Martine, in Part 1, of the Court of General Sessions, but were alowed to go free on suspended sentence. The prisoners were Patrick and Maurice Dee, ten and eight years old respectively, and Thomus Tuzzo, thirteen years old, of 312 East Forty-fifth street. The Dee boys live with their widowed mother at 334 East Forty-eighth street.

On the morning of July 12 the boys broke into the basement of a vacant building at 714 Seventh avenue, to get some kindling wood. Joseph Outman, of 131 West Forty-sixth street, caused the boys' arrest. This morning Mrs. Dee pleaded so pitifully for her boys that Judse Martine decided not to punish the little fellows, provided they would The prisoners were Patrick and Mau

the boys' arrest. This morning Mrs. Dee pleaded so plitfully for her boys that Judge Martine decided not to punish the little fellows, provided they would promise to do better.

HANEL SUED FOR SLANDER.

Mrs. Olssen Wants \$10,000 for Alleged Defamation of Churacter.
Frank Hanel was arrested to-day by Deputy Sheriff Walgering upon an organization of the said that the case would be continued until Sept. 5. Debs and his der issued by Judge Bookstaver of the ortunity der issued by Judge Bookstaver, of the Court of Common Pleas, in an action brought by Mrs. Annie Olssen, wife of Andrew Olssen, of 66 St. Ann's avenue, The Sergeant said the first time Mrs.
Thurow offered herself as boudsman she stander and defamation of character.
Came to the station with a card from Mrs. Obser has in her employ a Senator (now Civil Justice) Roesch, and young man named Albert Schussler, and Mrs. Obssen has in her employ a young man named Albert Schussler, and she alleges that Hanel connected her name in an improper way with that of

ame in an improper is hussier.

Hanci was unable to furnish the required \$1,000 ball, and was lodged in Ludlow Street Jall.

Mr. Olssen is a builder, and is said to be a man of large means.

ney Davis will move, before Judge Mar tine in Part I, of the Court of General Sessions, to postpone the trial until next onday.
This action is no doubt taken to allow over time for the preparation of the Lovy flied a notice at the District-At-enests office this afternoon that he distinted Lawyer Abraham Levy, or is Pulitzer Building. In place of Louis

DISAPPEARED FROM PARIS.

Sheldon, of Chicago.

PARIS, July 25 - The police, at the request of the United States Embassy are making inquiries in regard to the whereabouts of a young gentleman named Sheldon, of Chicago, who arrived this city on July 13, with a friend

Sheldon has been missing since July it, and it is believed that he has been ordered. The missing man came from

I Can't Sleep

means that the persons system is out of order. Hold's barasparilla is needed to parify and the blood and thus supply herre strength.



1000D'S PILLS cure all liver illa,

ASSAULTED A POLICEMAN. CAUGHT AS SHE JUMPED.

Broker Jemison Was Reproved for drs. Quinn Held by Her Feet Till Men Were Ready to Catch Her. Policeman Stephens, of the East Twenty-second street station, this NEWARK, N. J., July 25,-Mrs. Bridge Quinn, living on Adams street, attempted to commit suicide late last night by morning arraigned Frank E. Jemison, throwing herself from a third-story thirty-one years old, of 11 West window. As she jumped her two daughters grabbed her by the feet and held a Wall street broker, in Yorkville

anced by Her Brother's Death.

ng: "Good-by forever," jumped in water. The tramps called to some men

avered.
The death of her brother is supposed o have unbalanced Mary's mind.

POLICE BOARD WILL APPEAL.

seperal Term Decision Reinstating

Detective Mitchell Resisted.

The Police Commissioners to-day de

ided to appeal the decision of the Gen-

eral Term reinstating Ward Detective

John Mitchell, of the Sixth Precinct,

owed, The Police Commissioners to-day warded the contract to repair the po-

The Woman's Bad Character Served

to Lighten His Punishment.

York, came to this city yesterday, and

ast night attempted to shoot his wife

DEBS'S CASE CONTINUED.

gestion of Attorney Milebrist. (By Associated Press) CHICAGO July 25.-In the Debs cor

nesociates went into consultation garding the giving of ball, and court adjourned.

MAY LIVE TO DIE BY LAW.

Bootblack Constantino Did Not Suc-

Giuseppe Constantino, the bootblack who killed Carmela Belasi, his fifteen-

year-old flancee, and shot and wounded

odice
No other motive than despondency
ms been discovered for the deed. The

MURDERED HER BABE.

an Atrocious trime.

been boarding with a Mrs. Greenberg at

Burned Herself to Death.

hools was burned to death while visiting rela-

tree in the country. Her body was found near a mining truth heap with all the clothing burned off. Miss. Ratices has been deranged for some time. A few weeks any she attempted mining hanging, but was prevented. There is no bright but that she deliberately took her own

Must Pay the Allmony.

Whiteside's Body Recovered.

Becky Miller, a young woman who had

ceed in Killing Himself.

NEWARK, N. J., July 25.-William celly, living on the Bowery in New

her for several minutes suspended in midair with her head down.

One of the daughters then fainted and lost her grip. William Carney and James Rogers placed themselves under the window to catch the woman when she dropped. The other daughter became weak with fright and let her mother fall into the arms of the tw. he policeman says that can be policeman and a young man kiss and embrace each other Nineteenth street near Fourth avec. When he remonstrated with Jemses. into the arms of the two men. They caught her and saved a horrible death. The woman

A struggle followed, in which the po-A struggle followed, in which the po-ceman was pretty badly handled, emison was arraigned on the charge f disorderly conduct, but when Justice leade heard the story, he compelled the policeman to withdraw the com-laint of disorderly conduct and substi-tite the more serious one of assault, he prisoner was then held in \$500 coult for examination. JUMPED FROM THE BRIDGE. e prisoner was in e prisoner was in ads for examination.

Kissing on the Street.

DR. COOK'S PLANS.

(Special to The Evening World)
BOONTON, N. J., July 25.-Mary Announces by Telegraph What the chaeffer, a domestic, twenty-three years Arctic Exploring Party Will Do. old, committed suicide at 9 o'clock last At the office of Messrs. Bowring & light by jumping into the Rockaway Archibaid this morning it was said work, and mean business River from the bridge at West Main that a telegram had been sent from Treet.

Two tramps were crossing the bridge of which there were several loungers then Mary flung down her hat and cryog; "Good-by forever," jumped into the their office to Dr. Cook, in order to ancertain the intentions of the Arctic ex-Miranda. In answer, they received the following telegram dated St. John's, N. F., July 25, signed Cook.
"Proceed Frederickshaab. South Miranda

F. July 25, signed Cook.
"Proceed Frederickshaab, South
Greenland Then if conditions favorable Uperravik, not calling Labrador
going or returning Calling St. John's
or Halifax returning. Arrive New
York probably Sept. 10."
Further than this nothing is known,
but it was thought possible that the
Miranda's repairs would be completed,
and that she would be ready to resume
her voyage on Saturday next.

HEAT HELPS OLD HUMIDITY. That's What Makes the Weather So

Incomfortable To-Day. Officially Mr. Dunn said of the weather this morning: "It is becoming warmer and getting back rapidly to Summer temperature. It is quickly getting hotter all over the country east of the Missiasippl River. "The indications are for fair weather

to-day and warmer to-morrow, with a ordered his redistatement.
Assistant District-Attorney Wellman
o-day put in a bill for \$203 expenses in
couring witnesses for the bolice trials,
which the Police Commissioners alpossible lowering of temperature to-mor row night. There ere rhowers during the

regions and New Engand States and the coast borders of the South Atlantic States.

"At 6 o'clock this morning the temperature was 67 in New York, and at 8 o'clock 72. At 10 o'clock it was 76, and before night, in all probability, we shall have experienced from 55 to 99 degrees of heat, with a general tendency towards the last figure.

"The humidity at 8 o'clock this morning was 82 per cent."

The record of \$3 degrees at 11.30 this morning showed that Mr. Dunn's prediction of an increased temperature was rapidly being borne out. THREE SHOTS AT HIS WIFE.

Weather Forecast. seather forecast for the thirty-six hou nding at 8 P. M. to-morrow to as follows: Fair

LILLIE'S CASE POSTPONED.

the Caunot Appear in London for at Least a Week.

Lillian Russell must not for at least week delight the London populace with her pleasing talents. On the application of Ira Leo Bamberger, representing Cataken to-day for one week on the applitaken to-day for one week on the appli-cation to make permanent an injunction restraining Misa Russell from appearing in public under any other management than that of Canary & Lederer, until the end of the season 1835.

A representative of Olin, Rives & Mont-gomery's office asked Mr. Bamberger to allow Misa Russell to appear on the stage in London at any time before next Wednesday, but he refused to consent to the change of the order to that extent. tempt case to-day, Judge Woods delivred a brief opinion formally overruling

VACCINATING BY FORCE.

Policemen Hold Subjects While the Lance Is Applied.

NEWARK, N. J. Jule 25.-No new Department is considering the advisability of quarantining the entire street. If this is done it will take 100 special policemen to guard the houses. Last night the health officers made a raid on premises Nos. 53, 55, 56, 57, 58 and vaccinated eighty persons. In some places the dectors had to fight to vaccinate their victims, and some had to be held down by policemen while the lance was down by policemen while the lance was himself at 198 Elizabeth street last evening, is reported to be recovering at St. Vincent's Hospital to-day. A crowd of Italians are mourning about the dead girl's bier. Constantino would have been lynched last night after committing the crime, but for the police.

WITHDRAWS FROM GERMANY. Equitable Life Will Do No More

Business There. The Equipable Life Assurance Society No other motive than despondency has been discovered for the deed. The girl's grandfather, Vincenzo Romanio, is the only witness or the crime. He made a sworn statement to the effect that he saw Constantino do the shoot-ing, and was released. of the United States has notified the German Government that it will voluntarily relinquish its concession to transact business in the Kaiser's

tealm.

The reason asigned is the many exactions to which the company has been been as the company has been as the company has been as the company to the company has been as the company of the company The reason asigned is the many exactions to which the company has been subjected in Germany. Its business there is not deemed worth the frouble and expense involved in compilation with the Government requirements. 19-Year-Old Mother Charged with

Mrs. Tompkins Not His Relative.

To the Editor:

As the eldest son of Thaddeus Davids, I wou merning and taken a prisoner to flouverneur Hospital charged with killing her newly born infam.

She acted in a suspicious manner this merning and Mrs Greenberg called an officer, to whom the girl confessed that she had given birth to a child and forced it down the drain pipe. The infant's body was recovered and sent to the Morgue. The young woman is only nineteen years old. World" that Mrs. Tompkins is not a relative o (signed) D.F. DAVIDS Round About Town.

James Speliman, forty-six years old, of 31 Bowers, was held for trial to Easex Marke four to-day on a charge of smashing a plate glass window as 51 Second street this mining while druns.

John Murphy, twe is three years old, a printer of 128 Court street, Brooklyn, was struken will epilepsy on the corner of Pearl and Centre strains morning. He was removed to the Chamb (By Associated Press) SULLIVAN, Ind., July Di -- Mrs. Baines, wife

Henjamin Lewis, twenty-two years old, of 2 Allen street, was held for trial in the Exe Martet Folice tourt to-day, on a charge of steal ing 4 dozen second hand pairs of pautabook from Jacob Schwieder's store, at 49 Allen street

Must Pay the Alimony.

Judge Bookstaver, of the Court of Common Pices, in-day beard arguments upon the motion punish Jacus Mompey for contempt of Court for a ling to ray his mife as ordered by the bount Judge Bookstaver ordered that Montey would have to pay the arrests in Alimony and have to pay the arrests in Alimony and aid he would appoint a receive and have his acted sequentiated.

Whiteside's Body Recovered.

School Principal A J. Whiteside, jr. son of school Principal A District School Principal A District School Principal A J. Whiteside, jr. son of school Principal A District School Principal A District School Principal A Physician writes: "I prescribe Milstured, who brought it ashore.

A Physician writes: "I prescribe Milstured, san struck by a trolley car of the Union hau's Calisaya as a tonic and find good results. Haif the retail sale July 25 goes to "Evening World's" Sick Hables' Pund 133 Broadway."

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The decision of the Brighton Beach Stewards in the Shields-Logan case is commendable. It now remains with the Jockey Club to make a final disposition of the case. In the mean time, Mr. Shields's license as a trainer has been suspended, and according to the Jockey Club's decision he will be exonerated or become a turf outlaw. During the investigation yesterday Shields said he thought his horse had been tampered with, but he vigorously denied having been a party to the traud. He said he felt satisfied that a certain bookmaker, whose name was not mentioned, had felt satisfied that a certain bookmaker, whose name was not mentioned, had gotton at Logan. If Mr. Shields's side of the story is true, then the Jockey Club should get after the bookmaker. There are a number of men in the ring who will stoop to fraudulent methods, and they should be gotten rid of.

"Father Bill" Daly also got a taste of the medicine, for which many persons are thankful. The Stewards were distance thankful. The Stewards were distance that the state of the medicine, for which many persons are thankful. The Stewards were distance that Griffo will accommodate him with a match.

The rise is which the Ryan-Smith mill

"Father Bill" Daily also got a taste on the medicine, for which many persons are thankful. The Stewards were dis-satisfied with Lizzie's performances and instructed the clerk of the course to re-fuse her entry in the future. Early in the day "Papa William" tried to show

drag-net. They will stand no monkey work, and mean business.

There are upward of 1,099 horses at the Saratoga track, and yet barely three dozen can be scraped together to make up a day's racing. These horses comprise the best horses in training East and West, among them being such crack-a-jacks as Henry of Navarre, Domino, Lamplighter, Maid Marlan, Rey El Santa Anita, Dobbins, Banquet, Don Alonzo, Yo Tambien and others equally good. It is a matter of wonder, therefore, as to the reason why entries enough cannot be scared up to make a decent showing.

Said one of the officials of the track yesterday when questioned by the writer. The trouble is this. These horses come from all parts of the country after hard campaigning. Their owners look upon Saratoga as a sort of sanitarium or recruiting place. However, as soon as the Westerners have rested up they will be hustling for the money and the East will soon follow suit. We expect some brilliant racing, and with the best naterial in the country at hand it will be strange if some cracking good contests are not seen. The change in the time of racing will probably ben-efit every one. Many owners objected to race in the middle of the day, and complaints have reached us from sur-rounding points regarding the early starts."

Midgley's riding of The Pepper and

George Wheelock tried to ring on Senella and was b himself.

The features of Thursday's racing will be the United States Hotel Stakes for three-year-olds, and the Okolona Steeplechase, In the former race which is a seven furlong desh, Peacomaker, Imp. Matt Byrnes, Appomattox, Senella, Hernpipe, Domino, Lazzarore, Kentigerna, Dobbins, Henry of Navarre, Sir Excess, Dorian and other good ones are eligible. In the steeplechase, Riley, Cicero, Ecarte, Margherita, San Jose and other famous jumpers are likely to start.

Johnny Reagan's experience at Brigh Johnny Reagan's experience at Brigh-ton, on Lord Harry, caused him to dis-mount from Loving Heart at Saratoga, yesterday, and inform Judge Burke that the Bily was acting mean and was likely to be left standing. He was fold to do his best, and finally got the filly away.

A mistake was made in the last race yesterday which, had there been one-two-three betting, would have resulted in much confusion. Japonica, who finished fourth, was accidentally placed third. Hets had been paid off in the books before the second confusion.

LIFE UNION CASE ARGUED.

and Reserves Decision.

Justice Stover, of the Supreme Court, to-day heard arguments upon the motion to confirm the report of Referee W. J.

Jack Dun.—The records for standing bread jumping without weights, are: American (professional), 10 feet 101-2 inches, by H. M. Jehnson; (amateur) 10 feet 97-8 inches, by A. P. Schwaner; cases of small-pox were reported to-day to confront the report of Refere 7.8 inches, by A. P. Schwaner; in this city, but six suspects were reDavies as to the disposition of the reEnglish (professional). 12 feet 1.1-2
district of River street. The Health failed in January, 1833. Upon the failure

| Davies as to the disposition of the reEnglish (professional). 12 feet 1.1-2
linches, by J. Darby; (amateur) 19 feet 5
| Evening World' reporter in Boston on Saturday. ported. These cases are in the infected serve fund of the Life Union, which district of River street. The Health failed in January, 1833. Upon the failure Department is considering the advisa- of the Company a referee was appointed

Levy.

The receiver found that there were \$\frac{1}{120,000}\$ of empad death claims against a reserve fund of \$52,000 and a mortuary fund of \$52,000. The living members of the Union contended that they were entitled to the reserve fund, and the representatives of the owners of death claims. itied to the reserve fund, and the particle to the reserve fund, and that only the mortuary fund is to go to the payment of death claims. He also found that only the mortuary fund is to go to the payment of death claims. He also found that william H. Low, who was President to the Company before President Levy, acted in a manner detrimental to the interests of the Company and was wasteful of its funds.

Justice Showr took the papers and reserved decision.

NEWSBOYS FOR STREET-CARS

More Talk of Trying This Experiment in New York.

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Proposes

to station newsboys on street cars, for the convenience of the travelling publie, has not perfected any arrangements with the street-car companies, although the latter regard the reheme as practicable, and are awaiting a suitable proposition before taking action in the

twelve different concerns have approached the Cable Company with propositions which could not be accepted. The scheme of stationing newshoys on street cars, the same as on railway passenger trails, is in operation on some of the street-car lines of Roston, where the cards has been regarded a greater has been regarded. rvice has been pronounced a great con-nience to the public and satisfactory to the car companies --mokeless Powder for Sandy Hook

Adam Forepaugh. The records showed ments for Conway. (By Amoriated Press.) PHILADELPHIA July 23 -Over 2.000 pounds r smokeless powder was received yesterday at

Madison Square Bank Case. rankford Arsenal, Bridesburg, It came from Justice Barrett, of the Supreme Court, to-day rmany on the British steamship Glenvech for overnment experimental tests. Col. Hurley, mmandant of the arsenal, said that the powder as in ended for tests with big guns of Sandy inite complaint in their action against Presiden Blaut and Frederick Uhlmann and the other di-rectors of the defunct bank in their suit to re-cover \$750.000, which it is alleged they are ac-commable for on the ground of their poor man-agement of the bank. ____ Referee's Report Approved.

Judge Bookstaver, of the Court of Commo Pleas, to-day confirmed the report of Referee William J. Lardner, passing upon the bills of Mesars. "Gentleman Burglar" Convicted.

Trenholm. Teele and Dennis, the accountants ap (By Associated Press.) PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 25.-Michael Sh lock was found guilty this morning, in the Su-perior Court, of being the dreaded and much wanted "gentleman burglar" of Lenox and Stock-bridge lame. The jury was out only six minutes. The defense consisted chiefly in affirming that it was a case of mistaken identity.

Convict Conway Tells of Undergo

ing the Brockway Treatment.

(By Associated Press.)

ELMIRA, July 25 .- When the Re-

formatory investigation was resumed

this morning Walter Conway was call-

ed as first witness. He was sentenced

from New York in 1892, and after one

year and one month was transferred

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

regatta. Steamer will leave Annes dock, Long Island Railroad, on Saturday at 1.30 P. M.

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and senior singles. Newark, H Astoria, South Brooklyn and Raver

"The" Allen Pool-Room.

Result of the Stories Printed in Will Offer Amendments to Drop the

"The Evening World."

At the meeting of the Police Comto "The Evening World's" exposures of street. The first description of the place was

printed last Tuesday. Allen got a "tip" to close, and did no business for two days. Then he opened again. On Monday it was again visited by an Evening World" reporter, who in-

The ring in which the Ryan-Smith mill at Minneapolis will be fought to-morrow night has been enlarged to the regulation size. Every seat in the amphitheatre has been sold, and it is now certain that the attendance will be the largest ever recorded at a similar event in that city. Betting has taken a slight turn in favor of Ryan.

Wheat "tobasa" (inspect) station that the place was again wide open. The story of this secret visit was told yesterday.

Whew! "Johnny" Connors offers to meet 'Jimmy" Gorman before the Clympic Club at New Orleans for \$5,000. What's the price of champions now?

The Springfield Bicycle Club announces \$5,000 in pirzes for its Diamond Tournament at Hampden Park Sept. 12 and 43. There will be twenty events, including a one-mile international invitation, unpaced, record race, for which a \$350 diamond is the first prize.

The Ravenswood Boat Club has made the following entries to the Long Island Regatta, which will be held on Flushing Bay Saturday next: Junior single, junior double and two intermediate scullers. An excursion steamer has been chartered for members and their friends to witness the regatta. Steamer will leave Annex regatta.

A two-mile open scratch bicycle race will be contested at Ridgewood Park, Brooklyn, during the United Retail Gro-cers' picnic on Aug. 1. game was too overpoweringly caloric or any fly extant. The playing of the Giants was an eye-opener for the faith-A match race at a mile will be ridden by Capt Ward and H. S. Scott, of the Riverside Wheelmen, to-morrow night. The contest is to settle claims of supe-tiority, and will be held on Manhattan ul who have eyes only for the New Yorks when they are "fit," and yet they couldn't reconcile the bunch of defeats which befell our lads in Boston with the up-and-at-'em style of work Capt. Ward Those who know Supt. Hyrnes in his austere, dignified role of commander of the "Finest," would never suspect him of being an ardent skipper of small craft. Lewn at Red Hank and along the Shrewsbury it is another story, and Yachtsman Byrnes is as well known as is his II-foot catboat Nancy. His faith in Nancy has been well justified in her record of performances, and this year and his fellows adopted yesterday. As Kipling says, "That is another story," Johnny Ward hits it about right when he exhorts his friends to forget defeats and pack them away in memory's trunk as things 'twere better to ignore. How pleasant it is, though, to sit in retrospecin Nancy has been well justified in her record of performances, and this year she is looking for more laurels. She is entered in a series of three match races over three separate coursys, against Fied Oakes's Enigma, for \$200 a side in each race, to be sailed Aug. 8, 7 and 8. A four-cornered sweepstakes of \$150 cach will be sailed Aug. 11, for which are entered Nancy, Enigma, F. Smith's Irma T. and Johnnie Sawyer's Arrow.

A splendid list of entries is announced for the Long Island regatts, which is to be held at Flusting on Saturday. The events will be junter singles, senior four-ourse digs, four-oared sizells and barges tion and calmly review such a game as tion and calmly review such a game as yesterday saw. Surely it puts one in a roseate frame of mind, and you are really under the effects of baseball hasheesh. Bravo, Fork Wilson! Hail, Amos Rusie! Hurrah for Capt. Ward! Everybody's hat is off to the Giants to-day, and they are in truth the sait of the earth just now. But should they lose a few games—ah! then will the palsates of the fickle public grow jaded, and where to-day bouquets are not good enough for the Giants to-morrow clay balls from the malodorous banks of the Hatlem would be too good. That is an

players are acquainted. It is again Bal-timore this afternoon, and all the feiches available among the local rooters

It seems that Charlie Ganzell, the Boston catcher, has been released. The despatches say it was because his arm is out of shure. Here may be another and undoubtedly the real reason: On Friday last, when the New Yorks and Bostons played their first game in Boston, Ganzell insulted and assaulted a well-known and highly respected newspaper man in the dressing-room of the club—J. C. Morse, the baseball reporter of the Boston Herald. Mr. Morse had written some truths, as he explained them, concerning Ganzell and Tucker and one or two other Boston players. When he entered the dressing-room to greet the home players on their return Ganzell and Tucker at once began to violently arraign the reporter for his criticisms. Attila has a novel new act. He finishes his performance by supporting an enormous working model of the World's Fair Ferris wheel on his chest. It measures thirty-six feet in circumference, ten feet in diameter and weighs 4,000 pounds. There are twenty coaches in this wheel, which contains 300 steel spokes, and is brilliantly illuminated with sixty electric lights. When the wheel is balanced on Samson's chest, the motor is started and the wheel rezeil's part by a personal attack on air of Morse, who was treated with many indignities. Manager Selee entered the dressing-room just as Ganzell was beating Mr. Morse. He prevailed upon Mr. Morse, who had threatened to get legal redress, to do nothing until he (Selee) placed the matter before the directors. Unquestionably the matter has been

The record of percentages shows this standing of the clubs;

Everything is in readiness for the first game on the Oak Point grounds in aid of the Sick Bables Fund on Sunday next at 2 o'clock between the Holy Rosary Lyceum and the So-So Clubs. This is the game that was prevented by the storm of Sunday last. The players of both clubs are in excellent condition, and as there is a great deal of friendly rivalry between the two teams, an unusually exciting contest should result.

Thanks to the management of the Oak Point ball grounds there will be no trouble now about holding games in aid of the Sick Babies' Fund. Manager Tony Burke, of the Holy Rosary Lyceum Club, says the Oak Point field has been donated to "The Evening World" for use on any day between 1 and 3.30 P. M. for games in aid of the Sick Babies' Fund. The Oak Point management deserves the highest praise for its generous and timely action in support of this deserving charity. Now, if the managers of the Monitors, of Harlem, and the Summits will only arrange a meeting at this office all the preparations can be made for a game on any date mutally agreed upon. PADDLED FOR HIS APPETITE.

MANDEL JONAS AT THE BAR.

He Pleaded Not Guilty When Charged with Fraud. Mandel Jonas, of Goshen, N. Y., plead ed not guilty when arraigned in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions to

year and one month was transferred to Auburn Prison.

He said he had been paddled four times. He asked Dr. Wey why he let them punish him, and the latter replied: "Oh, it will give you an appetite for breakfast."

The punishment he received one time was for saying an instructor looked like Adam Forepaugh.

The records showed only three punishments for Couway. day, and was admitted to bait in the sum of \$1,500, Samuel W. Korn, Sum of 1,300, Samuel W. Korn, of 45 East Seventy-fourth street, qualifying on the bond.

Jonas was indicted with Julius Jonas, his brother; Samuel Ketchum, Lawyer Joseph and Harry Jacobs, in connection with the charge of fraud made against the defunct cloakmaking firm of Ketchum & Jonas, formerly at 510 Broadway.

Gerry Agents Arrest Four.

Gerry Agents Moustaki and King yesterday ar-ested Marie Sarono, twenty years old, and Fier etta Bontelto, thirteen, both of 210 Elm street for playing violins in the saloon at \$8 Mulber for playing violes in the matter at 88 Mulberry street. Marie T. Henriello, aged fits-four, mother of the youngest girl, and Lomentoe Bertiner, twenty-seven years oil, bartender in the saloon, were also arrested. In the Tombs Court this morning, Firette was held as a winess and the other three were held in \$200 hall each for triel.

For New York and Dismusted.

(By Associated Press.)
FAYAL, Azores, July 25.—The German bark E. E. Hagemeyer, Capt. Haack, from Hamburg June 20, for New York, has arrived here dismasted, having been in collision with an unknown /vessel The fate of the latter is unknown. Batter to Park the

BYRNES ORDERED TO REPORT. QUAY WILL MOVE TO RECEDE.

Commissioners Take Notice of the Gives Notice to That Effect to the Senate To-Day.

Whole Sugar Schedule.

missioners this afternoon. President WASHINGTON, July 25.—There was a Martin called the attention of the Board perceptible decrease in the gallery attendance in the Senate to-day, which The" Allen's pool-room at 146 Bleecker was accounted for rather by the excessive heat than any abatement of public interest in the great struggle. The press gallery, however, crowded to the doors, and almost every Senator was in his seat.

At I o'clock Mr. Vest, in the absence of Committee, who is ill, called up the conference report. He immediately yielded to Mr. Coke, of Texas, who secured the passage by unanimous consent

CARLISLE SEEKS CRISP.

Passive on the Tariff.

months, although he has been a frequent visitor at the Senate during the Tariff struggle. On learning that Mr. Crisp would not arrive for some time, the Secretary said that engagements at the Treesury

Chairman Wilson's arrival from West Virginia last night gave further ground for the generally expressed belief that passive while the Senate had nominal possession of the entire controversy.

SAW THE CAMDEN ORDER.

Witness Allison's Statement Before the Senate Sugar Committee.

nour, of the brokerage firm of Seymour Bros. & Young, and W. O. Allison were before the Sugar Trust Investigating

Mr. Allison's testimony was important

upon this hint that he was sur

mittee on Territories has ordered favorable torizons to Statehood. These bills have passed the

of Separation.

NEW HAVEN HAS AN ALARM.

Politician Dying of What Is Thought to Be Cholera. (By Associated Press.) NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 25.-Thos.

H. Sullivan, one of the best known Democratic politicians in the State, is lying of what is suspected to be Asiatic sholera. Great alarm is felt here over the case.

Millionaire's Wife Accused. (By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 25.—Mrs. Warren Springer, the wife of the Chicago millionaire, was held by the Grand Jury to-day in the sum of \$5.000 n a charge of jury bribing Mrs. Springer is occused of attempting to bribe two jurous brough their families, in a condemnation suit is which her husband was interested.

Simon Sielnberg a young Austrian, is in critical condition at Relievue Hospital. He al temp'ed suicide last night by taking carboli-

Held for the Grand Jury.

(By Assoriated Press.)

open. The story of this secret visit was told yesterday.

By some means, although the fact of the visit was unknown to any but the reporter and the police of the Mercer street station, Allen got another "tip" yesterday to close, and the "joint" was not opened yesterday.

Sergt, Lamey and Ward Man Peterman visited the house yesterday morning, and, of course, found only the locked doors of two rooms, which were rented, as the woman in charge explained, by man who had "gone downtown."

Supt. Byrnes was instructed this afternoon by the Commissioners to make a full investigation of the circumstances and submit a report.

BASEBALL CHAT.

Nothing that in any way resembled a June bug settled on that game between New York and Baltimore at the Polo Grounds yesterday. It couldn't, for the game was too overpoweringly caloric.

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Jones (Dem., Ark.), went into executive

House Seems Not Likely to Remain

(By Associated Presa.)
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Secretary Carlisle went to the House of Repre-sentatives at 10 o'clock to-day and sought Speaker Crisp, who had not yes arrived. It was the first time Mr. Carisle had been at the House in some

would prevent him from waiting, and

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Mr. Sep-

questions put to him as to the pur-chase of Sugar stock by members of the Senate and as to the existence of an order for such stock which former witnesses testified had been made through

as corroborative of the statements of Messrs. Guilleadeau, Levy and other witnesses. His name had been men-tioned by Mr. Guilleadeau, and it was

Mrs. Butler Says He's Her Long-Boston & 25 667 Phitsburg & 41 35 552 WASHINGTON, July 25.—In the morn-Baitimere & 52 657 Choimnatt & 37 35 651 hours in a hour in the Senate to-day a resolution was complainant at Jefferson Mar-Philadelphia & 37 27 558 Washington & 29 54 507 Columbia. Col. Tracey, Secretary of the Columbia of Columbia & Col. Tracey is a brother of Everything is in readiness for the first Gen. Tracey, the New York Congress-

> New Mexico and Arizona Statehood. (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 25.-The full Senate Com-

HIS WIFE AN INEBRIATE. homas Saunders Granted a Decree

Judge Gildersleeve, of the Superior Court, to-day granted a decree of sep-eration to Thomas Saunders from his wife, Margaret Saunders from his wife, Margaret Saunders. The decree was granted upon the ground that Mrs. Saunders was an in-obriate. Mr. Saunders was given the custody of their children.

Took Carbolic Acid.

Supi. Thomas T. Brockbank, of the Brocklys Heights Ratiroad Company, was held for the Grand Jury by Justice Tighe in the Butler Street